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Biking Accident

Lucas Bevelander was struck by the opening of a car door last week after school while riding his bike. Didsbury RCMP, and MVRMS all responded to the scene. Bevelander had minor injuries.

photo by Tamara Collins

Decision time for Development Appeal Board

by Tamara Collins

Tuesday morning marked the Development Appeal hearing against Tara Projects' development permit to build a containment system to try and keep dust, paint and noise from disturbing their neighbors. Appealing the permits is Karen and Rod Flack, who live in the College Green condos across the street from Tara Projects, who felt that not enough information was given about the system, and they have concerns it will not solve the problems.

Rod Flack did a quick presentation before his wife, stating that his main problems with Tara was from the noise and air pollution from the sandblasting, painting, grinding and welding, which stem from the fact that operations of Tara are conducted much of the time in the open yard.

Rod suggested there are methods of controlling both the air and noise pollution with filters, insulation and mufflers, and that to date none of these methods appear to have been a priority, explored or implemented.

"When the shop doors are left wide open when work is going on, the noise does reverberate and does carry to the outside area," said Rod.

Rod requested that Marty Sheridan (Tara owner) and Tara Projects cooperate fully and immediately with the Planning Commission and Development Officer to overcome all the problems indicated in the appeal.

"In point of fact we certainly don't want to close down Tara Projects or drive them out of town, but we do want them to comply completely with article 3.1.1 of the Didsbury Industrial One zon-

ing by-law and to eliminate the external, objectionable or dangerous conditions within this district, as well as to eliminate all the factors which are regarded as nuisances which cause adverse effects to the users of adjacent lands."

Karen stated in her presentation that she lacked confidence that the proposed containment system will be effective in controlling both problems they experience, environmental pollution and the noise, both of equal concern.

"The specifics for the containment system presented by Mr. Marty Sheridan at the July 27, 2005 Municipal Planning Commission was far too vague and did not provide us with the assurance that the problems would be adequately resolved," said Karen. "We do understand from conversations with Alberta Environ-

ment, and from examining the proposed system that the mesh will address most, but not likely all, of the dust emission problems." Brian Forestell, Sheridan's lawyer, said that Tara Projects was committed to being a good neighbor, and applied for the development permit to eliminate the problems. The initial containment system that was planned has now been upgraded at a considerable expense, and it will now be entirely in-door. "One hundred percent of the dust and emissions will be contained, and the sound will be reduced substantially," said Forestell. "This is a high end system that will eliminate the problems." The system is estimated to cost Tara \$120,000 to put in, and will take about 10 weeks to install. The Development Appeal Board has 15 days to make a decision.

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NEWS

CHR hosts global chronic disease management conference

by Tamara Collins

Healthcare systems around the world are facing the challenge of managing the growing burden of chronic health conditions. A conference, Global Perspectives on Chronic Disease Management, hosted by the Calgary Health Region (CHR), will draw over 550 delegates from around the world to share global best practices. The conference runs this week at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"Chronic disease can impact all of us on a daily basis. You may have one, or you could be caring for someone with one. Learning how to better manage and navigate through a long-term illness can make all the difference. This conference is truly a meeting of the minds that will help us identify how to better manage chronic disease," said Sandra Delon, CHR director, Chronic Disease Management.

The CHR is a world leader in the area of chronic disease management, offering a unique program. The goal of the program is to bring about the development of informed, activated patients and prepared proactive practice teams.

Featured conference speakers and topics include: Richard Bringewatt, National Health Policy Group, Washington; changing policy and practice in chronic

disease management, and improving total quality and cost performance through health systems transformation. Jason Cheah, National Health Care Group, Singapore; lessons learned from established working modes in the US, UK and Australia. Will Cross, elite mountaineer; perspectives on the challenge of achieving dreams while having to remain grounded in the reality of a chronic illness. Sandra Delon and Peter Sargious, CHR; the simplicity of the complexity of Chronic Disease Management. JoAnne Epping-Jordan, World Health Organization, Geneva; worldwide opportunities and disparities in the management of chronic disease (available by phone only). Kate Lorig, Stanford University School of Medicine, California; differences between self management and traditional patient education. (She will also present Living with Chronic Conditions - How you Self-Manage Makes the Difference, a public forum on the evening of Sept. 27). Michael Rachlis, Private Consultant, Health Policy Analysis, Ontario;

the need for the Canadian health care system to implement a broad program of quality improvement and prevention to control the growing problem of chronic disease.

The Chronic Disease Management Conference is presented in collaboration with Alberta Health and Wellness and the 2005 Alberta Centennial.

In addition to the Chronic Disease Management Conference, primary care practitioners are connecting at A Toolkit for Primary Care Reform on Sept. 26th. Primary care is defined as the first level of contact individuals have with the health care system. Primary care can include basic or initial diagnosis and treatment, health supervision, management of chronic conditions, preventive health services, and appropriate referral.

This conference includes workshops on making primary care work in various settings, and gaining practical hands-on experience by learning proven strategies. Tom Noseworthy, director,

Centre for Health and Policy Studies, University of Calgary, will share opening remarks at the conference.

Fast Facts about Chronic Disease

Chronic diseases are the major cause of death and disability worldwide. Conditions including cardiovascular diseases, diabetes, obesity, cancer and respiratory diseases, now account for 59% of the 57 million deaths annually and 46% of the global burden of disease. A change in dietary habits, physical activity and tobacco control, have a major impact in reducing the rates of these chronic diseases, often in a relatively short time. Chronic condition accounts for 70% of health care expenses in Canada. Heart attacks and strokes kill about 12 million people worldwide every year; another 3.9 million die from hypertensive and other heart conditions. More than one billion adults worldwide are overweight; at least 300 million of them are clinically obese.

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MVC By-election set to take place

by Shaune Mohl

Three women, all long-time residents of Mountain View County will be battling for a seat on Mountain View County's council in the upcoming by-election for division 2.

Joy Gano, 53, Jamie Veres, 37, and Peggy Wigton, 49 have all tossed their hats into the political ring hoping to be the one to garner the most number of votes on October 17 when voters in the Cremona/Water Valley area head to the poles, yet again.

A by-election was forced after second-term Councillor Charlie Van Arnham resigned, after the majority of council voted to fire long-time Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) Harold Johnsrude - a move he disagreed with.

He resigned following the vote to release Johnsrude saying he couldn't work with a council that was taking the County in a direction he strongly disagreed with.

In order for residents of division 2 to make an informed decision on who to vote for there are two candidate forums being hosted in the near future.

On Tuesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a forum being hosted at the Cremona Legion at 7:30 p.m. As well on Wednesday, October 12 residents are invited to the Water Valley Hall where there will be a second forum held, also at 7:30 p.m.

Once voters are well informed and have their minds made up on who they are going to vote for, they can prepare for election day.

The actual election day will be held on Monday, October 17 at two separate locations. Residents can vote at the Cremona Legion on election day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or can vote at the Water Valley Hall, during those same hours.

Residents who require to vote prior to the election can vote at the advanced pole on Tuesday, October 11 at the Cremona Legion from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Rhonda Wise, the County's Returning Officer for this election, those who might be out of Town or on holidays can vote at the advanced poll.

"Those who are unable to vote on the 17th (of October) will find there are no special ballot packages (mail-in ballots) due to the Ward 10 scandal (in Calgary)," Wise explained. Anyone who has lived within Division 2 for at least the past six-months from election day will be eligible to vote. Residents will be required to bring identification with themselves. "We will have maps set up and will verify that the person lives in division 2 before they vote," Wise added. For more information on the election you may contact Rhonda Wise at 337-2878.



photo by Tamara Collins

The start of a trail

Stephanie Dodyk, Town councillor, Ernie Ryckman, Town councillor, Dorothy Moore, mayor, and Bob Davidson, Town councillor, do the official ribbon cutting to mark the beginning of the trail process at the new Memorial Park. The trails in the park are now being planned out, and soon everyone will have a nice place to walk in Didsbury.

LEARNING CURVE

Humans and oil: where did it start?

by C. Lacombe

In case some of my readers forgot, as I obviously did, I set out to climb a learning curve about the oil and gas industry and, hopefully, bring interested Albertans along with me.

Allow me to begin at the beginning, which apparently is in the 1700's for North America.

European explorers documented First Nations people in the Athabasca region using tar-like bitumen around that time and started reporting pools of pitch and bitumen according to a very informative website I found, www.centreforenergy.com.

If you search, you can find references to humans using oil seeping from the ground in various parts of the world and China drilling for oil as far back as 300 A.D. The information I found depicts people using the seeping tar as a waterproof coating for boats and an adhesive for various purposes.

It appears that it wasn't until the mid-1800's, when Abraham Gesner of Halifax developed a "fractional distillation process" to produce kerosene from coal, that people started using fossil fuels as energy sources.

Credit for the first North American oil well goes to James Williams in Enniskillen Township, Ontario. Interesting isn't it that Canada's oil industry had its beginnings in Ontario. By the late 1800's, Ontario had refineries that suffered economic losses when electricity and natural gas became the preferred sources of energy for lighting.

It wasn't until 1914 that the oil industry moved west to Alberta with the Dingman #1 well sparking the first oil boom in Turner Valley. This coincided with the First World War that increased demand dramatically. This seems to be the time when modern oil and gas industry begins. Global exploration and discovery begins

finding oil all over the place.

Originally, people found oil by looking for seeps and pools of it. Sometimes, they discovered it while digging or drilling a water well. (There's that Jed Clampett story again.) When it became a more lucrative raw commodity, they began mining it in a most crude way and I'm glad I wasn't an oil miner in those days. I found a reference to oil miners working in tunnels where they became covered in oil during the course of their work. Therefore, to save on clothes, they mined naked and didn't wash until the end of their shift. Talk about work place hazards and we've come a long way baby!

Modern oil and gas exploration uses aerial and satellite surveys to find potential reservoirs. They look at magnetic fields, gravity and radiation data. If they are looking for new sources in producing areas, they include data about existing wells and any other information available.

If they think they have a likely source, they do a seismic survey. The earliest reference to seismic technology I can find is that David Milne invented a seismometer to measure earthquakes in 1841. It's clear in the information I found that seismic technology played a role in the oil industry by the 1960's. Seismic technology uses sound waves to map underground formations. There are two types of seismic surveys: two-dimensional and three-dimensional.

If the seismic data looks promising, they drill a "wild cat" well. They take information from cuttings and chip samples, cores through layers and wireline logs. A wireline log measures the permeability, porosity and fluid composition of the well.

If they find oil or gas, they do a flow test, which is the last step in oil and gas discovery and the first step of development decision tree and that's next month's topic.

High speed chase on Hwy 2

by Todd W. Hurman

A high-speed chase over the weekend ended safely with the driver being apprehended and injuries being avoided.

Olds RCMP along with cars from the Innisfail and Red Deer detachments raced at speeds up to 170 km/h along Highway 2 during the late evening on Sept. 24.

At one point, the stolen 2001 Dodge pickup truck

was travelling northbound in the southbound lane on Highway 2 trying to outrun the police.

"We had to advise oncoming traffic to move over to avoid a head on and there was a lot of maneuvering in and out of the ditches," Cpl. Jeff Mercier of the Olds RCMP said.

The chase began after Olds RCMP were told to be on the lookout for a stolen Rimbe vehicle that was in-

involved in a "gas and dash" in Sundre.

The vehicle was spotted entering from the west of Olds where it refused to stop and sped away.

Police pursued the vehicle for half an hour before finally stopping the truck near Penhold when it ran over spike belts deployed on the road.

Trevor John Sampson, 24, of Rimbe now faces multiple charges including

theft, flight from police, dangerous driving, mischief and possession of a controlled substance.

Mercier said Sampson was found with an undisclosed amount of crack cocaine in his possession. It is unknown if he was high at the time of the pursuit.

Sampson appeared at the Didsbury Provincial Court-house on Sept. 26 and remains in custody pending a Oct. 12 bail hearing.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Fall in love with Fall



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

Summer has come and gone, and now what are we left with...Fall.

I just love Fall because it is a beautiful time of year, from everything to the leaves, the trees, and the air...

I sat outside the other day and watched the leaves fall from a tree, and it was so beautiful. All the colors and every leaf has a unique design on it.

The air is cool and crisp, well not everyday, it has been beautiful out lately. But cool, crisp air is nice, it kind of

wakes you up and makes you take notice of the world around you.

I find Fall to be a peaceful season, you never know what can happen in Fall. I am sure people get sick of raking up leaves, but do you ever get sick of getting a big pile together and jumping in them? I sure don't!

I hope everyone enjoys this season, and takes at least one minute to appreciate its beauty and not worry about the snow that is to come.



Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"Where Do We Fit In"

A week or so ago, as I was sitting by the pier at the lakeshore, just enjoying the peace and quiet, and watching the occasional boat going out or coming in, I noticed a man coming along, the first thing he did was walk down to the shoreline and begin to pick up an armful of garbage, others had left there, some of it was leftovers from fire crackers, empty pop cans, etc. As he approached the garbage can, I said "I guess the least I can do is open up the can for you." He thanked me, and said how it bothered him to see the after effects of people's good times. Many just threw away their garbage anywhere.

The question then came to mind, how do we leave a spot where we have visited, walked, had a good time? Do we leave it better than we found it? Or do we care about how it will look for the next person coming along?

What a witness, and what an opportunity, to always feel we have left a spot cleaner, tidier, for those following us. And, how nice it is for us to approach a spot that has been given tender loving care, and looked after.

What that gentleman did that day had a good effect on my life, that brief encounter just made my day so much better, just knowing that there are still people who care. Where do we stand in all this?



Myron Thompson Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says this week's decision by a Quebec Superior Court judge to let ad executive Paul Coffin serve a conditional sentence after pleading guilty to 15 counts of fraud, is absolutely outrageous.

MYRON THOMPSON COLUMN'S

Liberal party membership has its privileges

"I have to ask is anyone ever going to be seriously punished for Adscam? Paul Coffin pocketed \$1.5 million for doing little or no work. All I can conclude, is that having a Liberal Party membership has its privileges. In

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-Myron Thompson

this case Mr. Coffin must obey a weekday curfew of 9:00 p.m. and give a few lectures on business ethics," said Thompson.

"Once again this punishment doesn't reflect the grave abuse of the public trust. It sends a clear message that defrauding taxpayer's of millions of dollars and profiting from it is pretty much acceptable in this country," stated Thompson.

"The Crown is considering appealing this decision and will be asking for a 34-month jail sentence. I would think that this would send a better message about the severity of the crime," said Thompson.

"But with the Liberal party in charge in this country I doubt the Crown will appeal this decision and I have my doubts we'll ever see the Gomery report as promised," concluded Thompson.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Terry Fox Run

Dear Editor;

It doesn't seem that long ago but it's been twenty five years since Terry Fox made his heroic attempt to run across Canada to raise awareness of and research funding to fight cancer. Who ever would have thought that this young man would capture the hearts and minds of so many people and, in doing so, raise over \$360 million - to date!

This year school students all across Canada were asked to join in nation-wide as a show of support and acknowledgement of his magnificent accomplishment. Our School Division was the first to sign up! Here in Didsbury over 1,100 students took time out of their studies and ran through town on a prescribed route to not only raise funds but to show their support for this courageous young man not much older than themselves. In doing so they probably inconvenienced some of us who were trying to get on with our daily routine. I hope it was a meaningful interruption and caused each one of us to stop and reflect on the significance of their effort!

To the students, teachers, principals who were involved I offer my sincere Thank You! To the Mayor and Town Council who approved the event, the employees who erected and helped man the road barriers, as well as the many spectators and businesses who cheered the students as they ran, I thank you. We need to come together as a community this way more often.

I would also like to offer my grateful thanks to Brenda and Grant and their helpers who have sponsored the Annual Terry Fox run for so many years. You have touched the lives of many in such a meaningful way. God bless you both!

Roy Brassard

Didsbury Curling Club

REGISTRATION NIGHT!!

October 3rd
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Curling Clinic: October 15
Stick Clinic: October 16
Stick Start-Up: October 16
League Start-Up: October 17

GREENSPIEL: October 21-23

To the MVC council

As a rural taxpayer and one of the approximately 14,000 residents of the County (excluding residents in incorporated municipalities) I am appalled at the apparent naivety or blatant ignorance demonstrated by council members Arnie Shea, Liz Negropontes and Kathy Blain as to the consequences of their actions in the recent dismissal of CAO Harold Johnsrude. Collectively this group of "one issue" councilors has picked some \$16.00 out of the pockets of every male, woman and child in the county.

How they could think that forcing a good, long term senior employee out of his or her job without adequate notice or severance defies basic business logic. If council and these three "one issue" scallywags had taken a deep breath and decided

collectively to give notice to the CAO that in 18 to 24 months hence, they would like to have a change of CAO's we would not now be facing such a large severance plus the cost of an interim CAO. During that period of time, Mr. Johnsrude could have assisted with the implementation of the Cuff recommendations and furthermore helped to bring in a new CAO plus have time to organize his own personal career in a dignified manner. In that case, an orderly and thought out transition would have occurred. To the gang of three - you picked my pocket. The ratepayers of this county won't give you a second chance to pick it when the elections come up in a couple of years.

Mel Crothers

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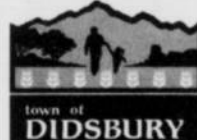


Welcome, to Byron Broten as the new owner of Vanda Agencies. After 16 years Vance van Dam will now move on to new things. Mike Caughy will be the new manager, and also is a new addition to the town of Didsbury.

Business will go on as usual with Byron and Mike bringing over 24 years of general insurance experience to the table. They are looking forward to serving Didsbury.



Mike Caughy, Bev Berry, Marion Jacobson, Renee Everett, Byron Broten and Vance van Dam



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PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES

TOWN COUNCIL:

October 11, 2005 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE:

October 4 & 18, 2005 - Council Chambers, 7:00 pm

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, September 28, 2005 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 85-05 2310 - 19 Street Communication Tower L1

DP 86-05 1170 Kildeer Close Single Family Dwelling R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 11, 2005.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

FROM THE MAILBAG

The facts about what is happening in town

Dear Editor;

It is unusual for me to reply to a letter to the editor, however, I would like to correct some facts, which were cited by Mr. Gary Halfyard in his letter to the editor in the September 20th edition of the Didsbury Review.

1. Garbage fee increase:

Administration did contact other municipalities regarding the garbage fees they charge their citizens. We did not call them to ask them to raise their rates. Rather we called them to see what their rates were and to see if our proposed rates were out of line with our neighbors. We were pleased to find that our proposed fees were still lower than most of our neighboring municipalities.

The Town of Didsbury is in competition with every municipality in Alberta. Every municipality wants to have competitive fees. We want Didsbury to look attractive to potential new residents and potential new business. The Bay checks to see what Sears is charging. The Co-op checks the prices in Extra Foods and the Town of Didsbury checks with the Town of Carstairs. That's good business.

Further, we are trying to develop a user pay system for all utilities including garbage. It is unfair for any citizen to have to pay for a service they don't receive. We need to do more recycling and save our landfill and the Town has to facilitate this. It takes time but we are going to make it happen.

2. Tara Projects

Unfortunately, Mr. Halfyard was not at the Development Appeal Board hearing or he would have heard repeatedly that both the appellant and the respondent do not want Tara Projects to leave Town but rather both parties are determined to work together to resolve the differences that exist. What I observed was a process that was working for the betterment of the involved parties and the community.

3. Two Hour Parking

By enforcing the two-hour parking by-law, Council was responding to concerns, which were directed to them. This was definitely not a cash grab. During the first week of enforcement, there were seven tickets issued. At \$40 per ticket, Council's response to the concerns of citizens doesn't even cover the cost of enforcement - far from a cash grab.

Further, it should be noted at the Brown Bag Lunch sponsored by the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce held this past week, the Chamber commended Council on their initiative to enforce this eleven-year-old bylaw.

4. Residential Assessments

Neither Council nor Administration has anything to do with the assessment of the value of your property. An independent assessor who is responsible for determining the market value of each property in town does the assessments. The Province of Alberta conducts periodic audits to ensure that these assessments are both unbiased and accurate. The assessments reflect market value. Neither the Town Administration nor Council has anything whatsoever to do with the process except to ensure that it is completed.

5. Lagoon

As I write this letter, the Town has not heard back from the Town engineers who are analysing the test data that was completed during the past few weeks on the lagoon and, as such, no one, not even the engineers know what work needs to be done at the lagoon to prolong its projected life. Therefore, the two million dollar figure quoted by Mr. Halfyard is not based upon fact.

6. Staffing Levels

Mr. Halfyard should be aware that the staffing levels at the Town of Didsbury have been reduced and all summer,

we have been working at a reduced level. It is anticipated that we will continue at this present reduced level for the foreseeable future.

As an objective outsider, I can testify that we have been able to meet our goals as an organization even at reduced staffing levels because of our talented, hard working and dedicated employees. I am in the fortunate position of being able to compare the strength and the level of expertise of the Town of Didsbury staff to numerous other municipal staffs in the province and I can attest that the citizens of Didsbury are very fortunate.

I respect Mr. Halfyard's opinions, however, I would like to provide the facts to the citizens of Didsbury and assure everyone that Administration is not trying to put our hands any deeper into your back pockets than we absolutely need to. Administration is determined to operate the Town of Didsbury like a business; we are challenged to get every penny of value out of each taxpayer dollar and we are trying hard to attract new residents and new businesses, so that we can keep taxes at a reasonable level. Our challenges are many and they are great but Council, the Administration and Staff of the Town of Didsbury are determined to work with citizens such as Mr. Halfyard to make Didsbury the best it can be.

Yours truly,
Roy R. Brown
Interim Chief Administrative Officer

Support Town Council

Dear Editor;

I refer to the letter of last week to the Editor, captioned "Now the Rest of the Story."

In the letter I found several accusations of our Town Council and Administration. They inferred the Councillors had personal agendas regarding the decisions they have had to make on our behalf.

I am personally acquainted with our Councillors and find them to be people with the goal of using what is available to the town in what they consider to be the best way for the good of our Town. They were elected by majority vote which means they were chosen by the majority of Didsbury citizens.

They were elected to make the necessary decisions on our behalf. None of them claim they are perfect or able to do their work perfectly.

Come to think of it, neither you nor I can claim perfection in who we are or in what we can do.

We will do our best and so

will they. Let us think of the following quote when we are inclined to criticize. From Frank A. Clark in "Quote Unquote," "Lots of faults we think we see in others are simply the ones we expect to find there because we have them."

Our Councillors need encouragement, counsel and at times, helpful, not destructive, criticism. Royal Neighbor wrote, "A pat on the back, though only a few vertebrae removed from a kick in the pants, is miles ahead in results."

Not always do I fully agree with every decision made by our Council, but I trust them to do what they collectively agree is the best for us.

They have my respect, and I will give them encouragement, and criticism when I am convinced it could be helpful. Further, my prayers to God for them are offered frequently.

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Neighborhood

Theatre Didsbury is coming your way

by Marge St. Clair &
Derek Lewis

This new comedy "A Bench in the Sun" is the story of three characters in a Senior Citizens Lodge. These roles are being portrayed by Rick Phillips, Wanda Braybook and Derek Lewis and the voice of Debbie Christensen. The three actors are also co-directing.

And the schedule is as follows:

Sat. Oct. 29 - Bentley
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Aqua Belles. Tickets
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Sat. Nov. 19 -
Westerdale Hall
Westerdale Comm.
Assn. Tickets Ken
Herbert 335-4109.

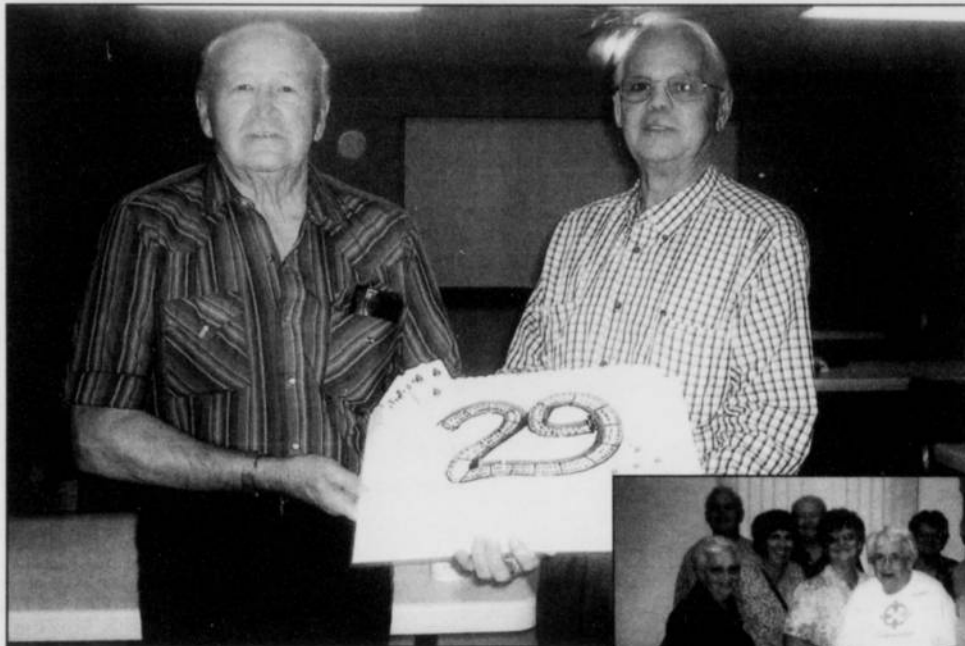
Sat. Dec. 3 - Sylvan
Lake
Chamber of Commerce.
Teresa 886-2173.

Sat. Dec. 10 -
Didsbury
Dinner Theatre at the
Elks Hall. Tickets Derek
335-4777.

Sun. Dec. 11 - Sundre
Legion Hall
Sundre Legion. Tickets
Ed Wicks 638-3962.

Sat. Dec. 17 -
Didsbury Elks Hall
Dinner Theatre. Tickets
Derek 335-4777.

Didsbury cribbage celebrates five years



Garry Bogner and Lloyd Kenyon hold a cake to celebrate five years of cribbage in Didsbury.



Right: The group of people who have been involved in cribbage since it started in town.

by Tamara Collins

Friday nights are designated cribbage nights at the 5-0 Club for many people in town, and also for many people from outside town.

An idea started five years ago by Garry Bogner and Lloyd Kenyon, and is still going strong and attracting more people each week.

"We started playing cribbage at the Train Station five years ago," said Reva Harrietha. "We moved to the 5-0 Club a year or so after that. At first we would fill up three or four tables, now we fill up eight to ten a night."

They had to move from

the Train Station because they were about to lose a few Fridays to the Scouts.

Cribbage is basically a game for two players, but adapts easily for three players, and for four players in fixed partnerships, which is the way they play here. Each table has four people at it, two groups of two, so each person must have a partner.

People from Olds, Cremona, Linden, and Airdrie all travel here to be part of the cribbage games, and the group from here likes to travel around a couple times a month and play with different groups in the area such as Innisfail.

"It has been a lot of fun and we would love to get more people out to join in. All you have to do is show up with your partner and \$5."

-Reva Harrietha

Games start at 7 p.m. every Friday at the 5-0 Club, and anyone over 18 years old is welcome to join. They play eight games, which usually goes until about 9:30 p.m. then they have some goodies. The cost is \$5 each, and that money goes toward a first, second and third prize. In celebration of their five year anniversary, Bogner and Kenyon had a special cake made at AG Foods, in the shape of a cribbage board.

"It has been a lot of fun and we would love to get more people out to join in," said Harrietha. "All you have to do is show up with your partner and \$5."

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by Marge St. Clair

Bob Jepps at 335-9484 is awaiting your call to be a member of the Floor Curling League or the Carpet Bowling League or both. The deadline is Sat. Oct. 1 so that the schedule can be made up to start in early October.

Thurs. Sept. 29

Friends "n" Fun will gather at Eldon Foote Hall at 1:00 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, crafts, entertainment. If you are a new resident of town or district, you are most welcome to attend.

Thurs. Sept. 29

The Didsbury Lions Club Annual Food Drive for the Mountain View Food Bank is being held tonight with door to door pick ups from 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Your support will be duly appreciated.

Fri. Sept. 30

If you plan to take the Red Cross Babysitters Course at the Didsbury Library from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Fri. Oct. 7, this is the last day for you to register. Boys & girls 11 yrs. and up are asked to bring a bag lunch and a teddy bear or a cabbage patch size doll.

If you would like to be a Volunteer at the Didsbury & District Health Services, please phone Dawna Farnya at 335-7268 so that a meeting with you and your parents can be held prior to Wed. Oct. 5.

Sat. Oct. 1

The Mountain View Colts will play their first league game against Three Hills at the Didsbury Arena at 8:00 p.m. The new executive will be on hand to meet and greet and there will be a short opening ceremony. Come out and cheer on the home team.

Sun. Oct. 2

The golf season will wind up at the Didsbury Golf Course with the Annual Fall Classic today starting at 10:00 a.m. Put your

entry in while you are there golfing or phone the clubhouse at 335-3635 for all the details.

Sun. Oct. 2

If you like to play darts or would like to learn how to play the game come to the Elks Hall after 1:00 p.m.

Mon. Oct. 3

The Alzheimers Support Group will meet in the Olds Hospital Board room from 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. More details by phoning Wendy 335-2393.

Mon. Oct. 3

Didsbury Curling Club registration will be held from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. upstairs in the Lounge at the Curling Rink. All league reps will be there to help you with the schedules. There will be a Curling Clinic on Sat. Oct. 15 and a Stick Curling Clinic on Sun. Oct. 16. The "Green Spiel" will be held Oct. 21-23, so you will have lots of time to get your team together to have fun.

Tues. Oct. 4

The Mountain View Christian Women's Breakfast will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church gym. "Come to the Fair" Special Speaker - Deb El Kirk - Elkwater Special Feature - Fall Fair Special Music - Robbi Spady Please reserve your seat by phoning Vicki 335-3500 or Margie 335-3765. Free

babysitting is supplied by the club.

Tues. Oct. 4

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly room at the Hospital. New members most welcome.

Wed. Oct. 5

Bingo is in full swing at the Elks Hall, the doors open at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Get your reservations in early to Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 for the Community Bus trip on Fri. Oct. 21st to Cash Casino Calgary with the bus leaving the Complex at 10:00 a.m.

The Didsbury Carstairs Citizens on Patrol need more volunteers. Please phone Al Hansen 335-8755 or Les Prior 337-4886 for all the details.

Sometimes trying to keep pre-schoolers happy & occupied is a real challenge.

Why not try Sports for Shorts? This is for 3-5 year olds and involves sports like floor hockey, basketball, soccer, etc., so bring your inside shoes and be ready to play at the Complex Multi Purpose Room from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Monday nights till Nov. 7 (no classes on Oct. 31).

Please phone 335-7369 to register and all details.

(There is a charge for the session).

Royal Purple News

July 22nd PHR Ladies Kay Rylance & Helen Newton attended the National Royal Purple Convention at North Bay, Ontario. It was a very busy but fun time.

The Royal Purple Ladies catered the Roy Howden funeral, thank you to all who worked.

August the Ladies helped the Elks with the AG Society parade. HRL Joyce Armour and Lodge ladies walked the parade route. PHRL Betty Casebeer rode the provincial Elks float and PHRL Annie Pringle rode in a van with other members. Shirley Thompson assisted by Helen Newton, Kelly Larson, Val Hall, Irene Dickau & Mary Spraggs looked after the bench fair.

Brenda Chrest of Olds was the winner of the Pansy tray for her Pansy arrangement.

Sympathy cards were sent to Tammy Beale on the death of her father, George Labelle and a donation was sent to the Kidney Foundation. A card was also sent to Brother Bill Ward on the death of his father.

Get well cards were sent to PHRL Marg. Malloch following her surgery, and to PDD Eleonore Grafe who has been ill. Birthday cards were sent to Betty Casebeer, Joan Hannah, Eleonore Grafe and Carole Natyshen. H.R.L. Joyce Armour opened our Sept. meeting with a slumber party theme. 18 members were present and two visitors.

Lady Joyce and Lady Karen Smith held a fundraiser at Sobeys' Store in Olds Sept. 7th. We are planning another on Oct. 4 at Sobeys' and A.G. Foods, we are selling hotdogs and a pop for \$2.00. We are once again doing Bingo concession at the Elks Bingo. Oct. 12 is our District Deputy Ellen Tevendale's official visit. Please meet at the

hotel for supper at 6 p.m. Long dress & hats.

Oct. 17 we are hosting Travelling Gavel at the Elks Hall 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special Meeting Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.

Contact person for 2005/2006 is HRL Joyce Armour at 335-8845 or Lady Kelly Larson at 335-8266 for caterings or other business pertaining to Lodge.

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Bessie Eckstrand - 90th birthday

A buffet dinner on Sept. 17th (real date 16th) hosted by Bessie & daughters Bev & Fern (Felker & Foat) held at the College Green hall, to celebrate Bessie's 90th Birthday.

Rev. Nancy Nourse minister of Knox United Church, said Grace & all enjoyed the bounteous meal of ham & beef.

Ninety guests (family & relatives & a few friends from Medicine Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Dehliia & BC enjoyed the program M.C'd by Henry Kuelker.

1. Doreen McEwen, sisters Shirley & Pat Krebs sang several appropriate songs including "One Day at a Time" & played on the piano The Entertainer.

2. Walter Scheidt & Rev. Doug Waite reminisced through the years with Bessie by jokes & compliments, which caused much laughter.

3. Henry Kuelker & Bev Felker performed a skit called "Bessie at the Pearly Gates" which caused much merriment.

4. Joyce Williams of Carstairs, (who along with the late Cliff Eckstrand played in the Melody Five & Senior C's orchestra for 50 years), rendered several lovely violin selections with Doreen McEwen on piano.

Bessie & late husband Cliff were married at Central United Church in Calgary on Nov. 12, 1935 & farmed & Cliff trucked for quite a few years & then in 1947, March they purchased a sec. of land from Otto Folkmann for \$5300.00 & then purchased Otto Barty's 1/4 sec. in 1969. They raised 2 daughters Fern (Mrs. Harley Foat) & Bev

(Mrs. Gerald Felker) & took care of a number of boys from Didsbury (problem boys) & a girl from Calgary. We helped them with lots

of work & food & good cheer. The couple had 5 grandchildren & 10 greats.

2 yrs. ago Cliff wasn't well & he &

Bessie couldn't do all the farm work (fixing fences, painting, lawn & garden) so sold the farm to Rick & Sarah Arthurs.

Sept. 27 moved into College Green Didsbury. They enjoyed the friendships & sociality of the friendly people but Cliff stead-

ily worsened & passed away Feb. 22/05. Bessie still lives there & keeps her chin up & enjoys life as best she can.



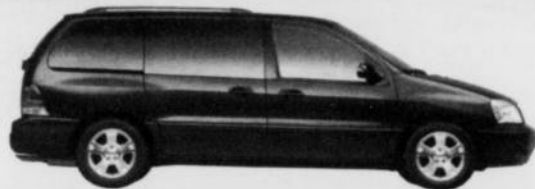
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meeting rigorous standards for efficiency, longevity, colour rendition and brightness. **Kitchen:** Based on standard techniques, lighting a medium-sized kitchen requires approximately 200 to 300 watts of power. CFLs will illuminate workspaces and provide accent lighting just as effectively as incandescent bulbs – and cost much less to operate. **Kitchen renovation tips:** • Position the sink in front of a window to maximize daylight; install recessed halogen bulbs above the sink or fluorescent bulbs in side valances. • Use suspended decorative pendant fixtures fitted with CFLs to light tables, breakfast counters and islands. • Reduce countertop shadows with fluorescents mounted under cabinets. • Install a separate dimmer switch for each area to maximize flexibility and efficiency. **Bathroom:** In most homes, bathroom lights are used for an average of two hours a

day. Following the tips below can help you cut your bathroom-lighting costs. **Bathroom renovation tips:** • Take particular care when lighting areas near mirrors and vanities. To eliminate shadows, install lights alongside, rather than above or directly opposite, mirrors. If lights must be installed above a mirror, a light-coloured countertop will help reduce shadows. Warm-coloured bulbs, such as those with rare-earth phosphor coatings, are ideal for dressing areas. • Install recessed vertical fluorescent lights with electronic dimming ballasts over vanities. • Use recessed low-voltage halogen spotlights to highlight features such as faucets and plants. The Government of Canada has issued the One-Tonne Challenge to all Canadians. It's a personal commitment to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by one tonne, or about 20 percent, per year. Choosing energy-efficient lighting can help you reach that goal.

Choosing the right colours for your kids' rooms

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their room," she explained. Here's a helpful guide on what to look for: Babies and toddlers 0-4 years: Pépin recommends you blend hues of pink with a hint of orange for your infant's room so they can feel serene, secure, and warm. Similar effects are achieved by combining soft blues with yellows. To stimulate your baby's senses paint shapes on the ceiling and create mobiles with flowers, butterflies, toys and other decorative trinkets. Children 5-10 years: "Here, the colour scheme can be designed to reflect the child's favourite theme: characters, sports, leisure activities, animals, etc.," explained Pépin. In a boy's room, blue usually gets the nod while girls tend to prefer feminine colours such as violet and pink. By age five, vivid, contrasting colours should be consid-

ered to foster curiosity and stimulate the imagination. Teens 11-17 years: Teenagers change the vocation of the bedroom. By adolescence their space tends to become a study room, as well as an entertainment room. That means it is time for colours that are bold, vivid and true. "Teenagers love strong, dark, intense colours like red, fuchsia, and navy blue...colours that reflect their personality," Pépin added. "Young people also identify closely with nature. Many have a highly-developed ecological conscience and this interest can serve well when choosing colours." For example, the new grass green is also a strong influence by yellows creates a more luminous, joyful atmosphere. To learn more about the kid's collection and decorating tips visit sico.ca.





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How to prepare your home for winter

With winter just around the corner, now is the time to give your home a winterizing "check-up." Here is the checklist of five important steps you'll need to make to ensure your home is ready for those cold north winds. 1. Have your heating system cleaned and tuned by a qualified contractor. A pre-season tune-up and filter change is a good investment. It reduces the chances of breakdowns in the middle of winter, improves safety, and pays for itself through more energy efficient operation. 2. Have your system checked for carbon monoxide. A good contractor will also offer

to test your system for hazardous carbon monoxide, which can be produced by a dirty or malfunctioning gas or oil furnace or water heater. Install a low level carbon monoxide alarm. Every home should have at least one carbon monoxide alarm. 3. Have your duct system tested for air leaks. Many think that windows and doors are the major cause of a home's air leaks. But according to recent research by the U.S. Department of Energy, gaps and cracks in the typical home's duct system are much more significant. The typical duct system loses 25 percent to 40 percent of the energy put out

by the central furnace, heat or air conditioner. Leaks are usually the biggest problem. 4. Ask your heating contractor to perform an Infiltrometer "blower door" test. The blower door is a computerized instrument that pinpoints where your home's worst air leaks are, and also measures how leaky the overall house is. While some homes are still far too leaky, most homes are now becoming too airtight and need mechanical ventilation to ensure the air inside is fresh. According to Jean Deslandes, Marketing Director for Venmar Ventilation, the country's leader in indoor air quality manage-

ment, proper ventilation is crucial for optimal indoor air quality. "Ventilation dilutes the air of pollutants in your home and revitalizes stale air," explains Deslandes. "For your home to 'breathe' effectively it needs a constant source of fresh, filtered outdoor air to flow through, resulting in improved indoor air quality." Deslandes says the best results are achieved through mechanical ventilation combined with HEPA filtration, such as Venmar's HEPA 3000 air exchanger. The combination of ventilation and filtration works to reduce humidity, volatile compounds (gases, moulds),

and maintains healthy indoor air quality. 5. Consider replacing your old furnace or heat pump. Just like a car, heating equipment doesn't last forever. If your system is more than 12 year-old, and you are planning to stay in your home more than a few years, many authorities recommend considering replacing it before it fails permanently. A new system is safer, more dependable, and can pay for itself through energy savings, as it is up to twice as energy efficient. For more details on how to eliminate dangerous indoor air pollutants visit www.venmar.ca.

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Think hard before choosing ceramic flooring

The newest premium laminate tiles can give you all the visual appeal of real ceramic, stone and slate without that coldness or hardness underfoot. Premium laminate tiles like TORLYS Quadra Slate are more realistic than ever — you can see and feel the surface texture.

These days, a lot of older and new homes alike have ceramic tile flooring somewhere... the kitchen...the bathroom...the laundry room...the foyer. A ceramic floor feels cold and hard under bare feet, and puts strain on your back.

This is especially true in the kitchen, where people are spending more time cooking or socializing. So, if you're living with or considering ceramic flooring in your home, think about your feet!

There are alternatives that are very durable, look elegant, and are warmer and more comfortable underfoot. Cork floors are one, and premium Laminate floors are another. Cork flooring

comes in a wide variety of patterns and stains that can help you create a unique look in a room — whatever the style. In the kitchen or bath it's great because it's easy on your feet (cork is 50 per cent air).

Today's Cork floors are guaranteed to withstand a lifetime of use. And they're easy to install — they just click together. Toronto design consultant Cheryl Grant removed ceramic tile from her kitchen and replaced it with cork. "After time, the ceramic became dated. It was extremely expensive and messy to remove."

I chose a prefinished TORLYS Cork floor which was warm and comfortable to stand on," she says. Certain premium Laminate tiles can give you all the visual appeal of real ceramic, stone and slate without that coldness or hardness underfoot.

The newest premium Laminate tiles are more realistic than ever — you can feel the surface texture. These

new, innovative Quadra Slate Laminate tiles were introduced in Canada recently by TORLYS (www.torlys.com).

The colours and the gloss levels make these tiles virtually indistinguishable from cold and hard ceramic and slate. "When we decided to give our kitchen a long-overdue makeover and chose a Southwest style inspired by a vacation trip to New Mexico and Arizona, we needed an alternative to ceramic," said one East York homeowner.

"Whenever I've walked on ceramic floors, I've found I always had to have something on my feet, because of the cold, hard surface."

A ceramic-look premium Laminate was the perfect alternative. I was able to achieve the Southwest look I wanted, creating a kitchen space with a lot of visual appeal, and that's comfortable to be in." So, think hard on your feet before you choose ceramic flooring for your space!

Bringing nature into your home

Ever look at a beautiful, natural aquarium and thought "Wow, that's gorgeous. I'd love to have that in my home" but weren't quite sure how to go about re-creating it yourself. Well you're not alone.

The popularity of the aquatic hobby has grown steadily over the years as people — just like you — look to bring a little piece of nature into their home.

Regardless of its size, an aquarium can become a decorative focal point, adding life to the room. With the large variety of aquariums, cabinets and equipment on the market today an unlimited amount of options are available, ensuring that there is something for everyone and for every taste. But where does

one start when deciding to introduce an aquarium into your home?

With the vast selection of fish species, aquatic plants and decorations available, it all may seem a little overwhelming at first.

There are also many different types of aquariums to choose from. That's why it is important to consult various books when deciding on the set-up for your new aquarium.

This is especially true when selecting your fish and aquatic plant species. A handy reference book is the Geosystem Aquarium Guide (visit www.hagen.com for information). It's packed with intriguing and informative facts about natural habitats, fish and aquatic plants.

The Geosystem Aquarium Guide incorporates 12 different

tank set-ups (complete with diagrams and photographs) from 4 different geographic regions (Central America, South America, Africa and Asia). Not only will the guide provide you with inspiration but it will also show you, step-by-step, exactly how to set up your new aquarium.

Filled with information to help you understand the environment you've created and how to best maintain it, Geosystem makes it easy for you to build a healthy and vibrant aquatic environment where fish and plants will thrive and look their best.

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by Tamara Collins

Lions collect for Food Bank



Vance van Dam

Once again the Didsbury Lions Club will go out into the community, collecting food and other donations to give to the Mountain View Food Bank.

This has been a yearly tradition for the Lions for the past eight years, and as time goes on, and Didsbury expands, they need more help.

"The Girl Guides have been helping us with it the last few years," said Vance van Dam, Lions member. "They are a big help, we could not do it all with-

out them."

The Girl Guides will help again this year, and together with the Lions they will go door to door around the whole town.

The Food Drive will take place on Thursday, Sept. 29, between the hours of 5:30 p.m. until it gets dark. If you are not home during those hours you can leave a bag of food at your entrance way, and the Lions will take it. If you are home, you may still leave a bag outside to help and save the Lions

some time.

"We accept fresh garden produce, canned and dry goods, toilet paper, almost anything except home made preserves," said van Dam. "We also accept cash donations." Once all the donations are collected, they are delivered to the food bank. Usually there is a couple truck loads to deliver. The goal is the same as always, to try and get as many donations as possible.

"Usually the Lions Club gives money, that is how they

help the community," said van Dam. "This gives us a chance to give our time instead. It is a very important cause, and the food bank really needs to build up its supply for the Fall. It is a win win situation."

If you are unable to give on Thursday night, then you are welcome to, at any time, drop off a donation directly to the food bank located in Olds.

"There is a definite need in the area," said van Dam. "It is nice to be able to help."

Curling season starting up

Curlers, get your brooms ready, because curling season is starting up again, and registration night is less than a week away.

On Oct. 3, registration will take place in the Curling Rink lounge, and it will be a wine and cheese event, starting at 7 p.m.

"We are also going to have a free clinic for beginners, or anyone who wants to improve," said Curtis Mousseau, organizer. "The clinic will be on Oct.

15, and just give me a call if you would like to attend."

The league will officially start on Oct. 17, with a few changes from last year.

"There has been a slight increase in dues, but no one has to do volunteer hours like in the past," said Mousseau. "We are going to be contracting out the kitchen and bar this year."

The league is welcoming beginners, and singles or couples who do not have a full team.

"We can match people up

with a team," said Mousseau. "We will take as many people as we can get."

Monday evenings mixed teams will play, Tuesday evening the men will curl, and Wednesday evening the ladies will curl. All day Monday is for the seniors.

"Curling is a great winter sport, and a good social sport," said Mousseau. "You don't have to be good to have fun either, and it is a night out of the house."

To curl all you need is a broom, a slider, and a clean pair of shoes, not your street shoes.

"Loose pants are better, but some people curl in jeans," said Mousseau.

There are four people per team, and games usually go for about two hours. The first bonspiel this year will be the Green Bonspiel on the weekend of Oct. 21 and 22. If you would like more information, or can't make it to registration call Curtis at 335-9402.



Curtis Mousseau

Survivor Didsbury



If you know how to outwit, outplay, and outlast, and you have five friends, then you'd better quickly reserve your spot in Survivor Didsbury before it is too late.

The Didsbury Ag Society will present the first Survivor Didsbury at the Exhibition Grounds on Oct. 21. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the fun will start up at 7:30 p.m.

The cost is \$120 per team, and each team will compete in immunity challenges, with one eliminated after each challenge

until there is only two teams left. The last two teams will then battle it out for the grand prize.

Prior to the games, each team will be sold through an auction to anyone who wishes to buy one.

Winning teams get half of the entry fees, and half of what the auction brings in, and the person who bought that team will receive the other half of the auction money.

"We already have four teams signed up," said Connie Conley,

"People just love this idea. If you want to play you better hurry and sign up because there is only room for eight teams."

All these activities will take place that evening, and for spectators a beer garden and concession will be set up, and following the games there will be music. The cost for spectators is \$5 per person.

"You will want to come early to get a seat up front," said Conley. "It is going to be a really good time."

All teams who enter need a theme and a flag, they also must prepay and sign a waiver.

Darcy Conley will be our Jeff for the evening, hosting all the events. To sign up a team call the Ag Society at 335-4494.

"All challenges are top secret at this point," said Conley. "Here is a hint though, it is Survivor with a western twist."

If any extra money comes from the event it will go towards continuing to develop the Exhibition Grounds.

Good luck to all teams!



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The winner

Faye Molander, of Olds, is this month's second Red Carpet winner, winning \$50 of gift certificates that can be used at any participating Red Carpet stores.

-photo by Tamara Collins

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THANK YOU

The Town of Didsbury, the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce and the Girl Guides would like to extend their appreciation to the following people to came out over this past weekend (September 24 and 25) to help "dress up" the Train Station.

Saturday, September 24:

Joanne Braun (Curves), Paul Windsor (Resident), Colen Pappas (Visitor), Brian Wittal (Town), Gayle Veno (Town), Mayor Moore (Town), Brian Wasko (Town), Lyle and Kathy Craven (Kuelker's Farm), Doreen Battram (Resident), Wilf and Marg Wiens (Residents), Lori and Naomi Switzer (Guides), Garth, Cayley, Kia and Carmen Gosselin (Guides), Janet and Samantha Wilkinson (Guides), Jennifer, Breanne and Katie Lanther (Guides), Shirley Madge (Guides), Magan Laveck (Guides), Bill and Kathleen Windsor (Windsor Graphics), Laura and Mark Wasko (Residents). Gary Gaudette (Didsbury Liquor and Beer) was unable to help paint but in lieu provided refreshments for the workers.

Sunday, September 25:

Mayor Moore (Town), Brian Wittal (Town), Brian Wasko (Town), Bill and Kathleen Windsor (Windsor Graphics) and Doreen Battram (Resident).

Work on the Train Station is not complete. Watch this newspaper for further information on when the "dress up" completion is to take place.

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One big potatoe

Paige Sorensen, age 3, holds a three and a half pound potatoe her grandfather grew in Carstairs.

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Cremona Lions: new lionistic year report

by Charlie Bird and
Ken Naidoo

June 13; Regular Meeting:
New Member: Cremona
Lions welcomed Charlie van
Arnam, our newest member,
into the fold. Welcome, Lion
Charlie. We are certain you
will fit in with what the Li-
ons stand for.

Tennis Courts: Lion
Larry Steeves reported that
the School will install bas-
ketball hoops so that the
courts may be put to opti-
mum use.

ELECTIONS: Lion Dave
Street for the Nominating
Committee gave a run down
of the officials for the com-
ing (2005-6) year.

President: Lion Bruce
Roy. Secretary: Lion Ben
Grainger. Treasurer: Lion
Dave Bowman.

1 Year Directors: Lions
Ron Raybould and Blake
Ryan. 2 Year Directors: Li-
ons Alton Gano and Danny
Odell. 1st Vice-President:
Lion Doug Sheriffs.

2nd Vice-President: Lion
Palmer Schuetzle 3rd Vice-
President: Lion Barry
Thompson. Lion Tail
Twister: Lion Ronnie
Hettinger, Lion Lion Tamer:
Lion Larry Steeves.

Lions Volunteerism
Scholarship: Cremona
School student Brenda Ware
was the recipient of this
award, subject to certain
conditions being met.

Cancer Walk: Linda
Newsome applied for and re-
ceived a Donation of \$250
for this charity. Lions 35
Year Pin: Lion Bruce Roy
reported that Doug
McCracken had won the
prize for his effort in design-
ing the Cremona Lions 35
Year Pin. Congratulations
Doug on a job well done. And

thank you to all other par-
ticipants. Your efforts are
greatly appreciated.

June 27; Regular Meeting
(The last for the 2004-5
year)

Water Valley Rodeo: In
spite of inclement weather,
it continued to be a fine
fund-raising effort. Our
thanks go to all Lions who
came out to assist, some for
more than one shift. Special
thanks go to our Lions
wives who filled in when
needed. Occasionally there
were not enough Lions to
assist; the Ladies' help was
especially appreciated at
those times!

Fundraising: Chairman
Doug Sherriffs discussed de-
tails (chuckwagon, supply
trailer, etc.) regarding the
upcoming Dogpound Rodeo.
As usual, Lion Doug has a
strong handle on things, and
everything points to a great
Rodeo (fundraising-wise).
The Passing of the Gavel:

Outgoing President Lion
Darrell Newsome presented
the President's Gavel to in-
coming Lion President,
Bruce Roy.

Thank you Lion Darrell
for your work during the
past year, and best wishes
Lion Bruce Roy for a fruit-
ful year at the helm.

August 8 2005: Regular
Meeting

Tsunami Relief LCIF re-
ported that our donation
(CAN \$5000) converted to
more than US \$4000.

Blind Bowlers: Thanks
was received from this
group for our previous do-
nations, \$100 was donated
for this year.

Fund Raising: Apprecia-
tion was received from Li-
ons Doug and Palmer for as-
sistance at the Water Valley
Rodeo and Cremona Day

events.

September 12; Regular
Meeting:

Local Floods: June 2005:
There was considerable dis-
cussion on this matter. It
was decided to set up a Sub-
Committee to handle details
such as requests for assist-
ance, etc. It was also decided
that the entire proceeds of
the Annual Lions Auction
sale for 2005 was to go to
Local Flood Relief. This
year's date for the Auction
Sale is Saturday, October
29, 2005. There is a great
need for all involved to 'up
the ante' for this Sale, espe-
cially as the focus will be
entirely for local needs. Do-
nors of goods, cash, etc.
have more than six weeks at
time of writing to work to-
wards this very worthwhile
cause.

As reported elsewhere in
this news release, Cremona
Lions made a very generous
donation towards Tsunami
Relief. It is now time to turn
our attention towards our
local area.

We call on all well-
wishers for their help. More
details will be announced as
the Auction Sale date draws
closer.

Terry Fox Foundation:
Thanks was received for
past donations. We author-
ized \$400 as our donation
for 2005.

Breast Cancer Walk: A let-
ter of appreciation was re-
ceived from Debbie Ward for
our donation. Convention
Eye Bank Auction: We are do-
nating \$500 for this event.

Projects Committee: Lion
Dan Fear reported that work
was continuing apace at the
Community Arena. Iron work,
etc. has been completed.

Our thanks go to all volun-
teers in this ongoing project.

NEIGHBORHOOD

Olds national winner of Communities in Bloom



photo by Murray Elliot

Stuart Ray, Debbie Bennett, Donna Coonfer and Edie Connolley are beaming because Olds has won the national award for the Communities in Bloom competition. Volunteerism, clean streets and a unique bottle depot are why people of Olds should be proud.

by Brad Linn

It's official Olds is the best.

The Town of Olds is the national winner of the Communities in Bloom competition, for the 5,001- 10,000 category, and organizers and committee members are ecstatic.

"We're the best in the country, we have bragging rights," said a laughing Stuart Ray, the Town's community services director.

Communities in Bloom recognize community participation in landscape beautification, heritage conservation and environmental awareness that they hope will ultimately be a celebration of pride in the community and the country.

The judges who evaluated the Town of Olds were most impressed with the involvement in all levels of the community.

The national judges said "The pride, sense of community and feeling of accomplishment was most pleasant to note."

The report card said the whole community excelled in all criteria: tidiness effort, urban forestry, landscaped areas, floral displays, turf and groundcover areas, environmental awareness, heritage preservation and community involvement, scoring 86.2 per cent overall.

Ray said the main reason Olds won the event was because of the "great volunteerism and citizen's pride in the community."

"A lot of what we do is simply highlight ac-

tivities in the community," said Ray.

Debbie Bennett, chair of the committee, echoed Ray's sentiments, "Because of community involvement, people can be proud of what's been accomplished by everybody."

The report card for Olds also said the inhabitants really seem to say, "We care," which "improves the public health environment of the town."

Municipal floral planting, good distribution of green spaces and the Olds fashioned hospitality projects were also mentioned.

Perhaps the largest praise was saved for the bottle recycling program which is a "clean cheerful facility, decorated with plants and artwork and a model for operation of such a facility."

The areas of improvement are the planting of younger trees to increase the already healthy urban forestry, elimination of weeds, especially in sidewalk cracks, picking up litter in the town centre and even just splashing a fresh coat of paint on some of the businesses.

Bennett said she thinks that winning the national award will make "people want to stop and stay in Olds for a while" which should improve the economy.

She thanked all the outside staff, the grounds garbage disposal crews, town staff, past members of the committee and mostly the citizens of Olds.

The committee plans

on continuing to educate the citizens of Olds about the benefits of improving the quality of life through the town's beautification endeavors and continu-

ing community involvement in support of Communities in Bloom, and then who knows, maybe an international title could be on the horizon?

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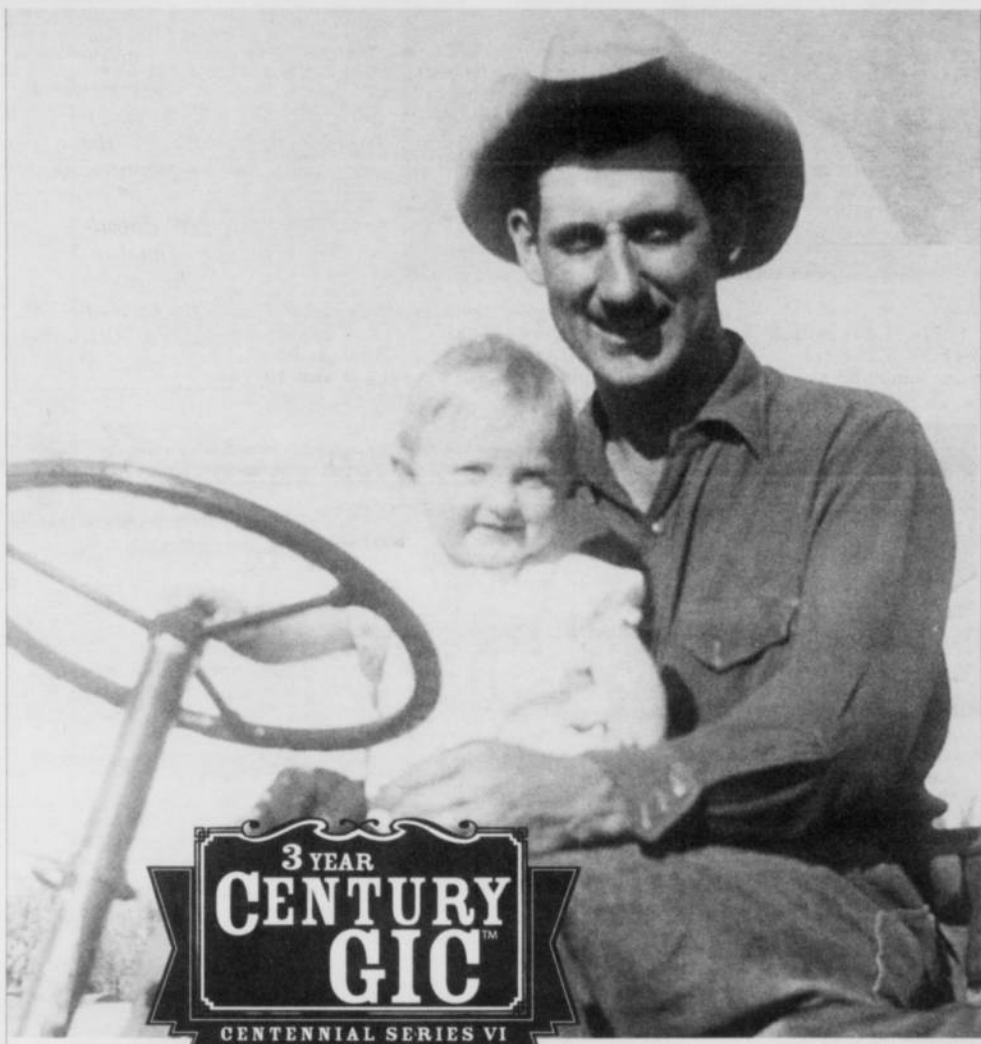
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Authors visit Didsbury Library



Lori Lukasewich

Lori Lukasewich was born with a crayon in one hand and a book in the other. She is passionate about both art and literature, but her

fun-loving spirit has resulted in a love of books for children. The Night Fire is her first book.

Lori teaches both adults and children. She is welcoming, kind and supportive in a learning environment. Her students enjoy her animated and enthusiastic lessons and we can't forget that she loves to paint for herself when she has a few spare minutes. Lori believes that art is big with room for everyone.

Not only is Lori a dynamic speaker, but her spontaneous and often quirky way of expressing herself results in delightful presentations. She takes pleasure in speaking with children, enjoying their candid and forthright opinions.

Lori will be at the Didsbury Municipal Library on Tuesday, October 4. The sessions are between 9 and 10

am and between 10:15 and 11:15 am. For more information on Lori you can go to her website www.lorislukasewich.com or find her on the Young Alberta Book Society page www.yabs.ab.ca.

Elizabeth McLachlan was born and raised in Coaldale, Alberta, but because she is married to a former country grain elevator agent, she has spent the past 25 years living in ten different rural communities throughout the prov-

Elizabeth will be at the Didsbury Municipal Library on Wednesday, October 12.

The sessions are between 9 and 10 am and 10:15 and 11:15 am.

ince. During this time she raised one daughter, took university courses by correspondence, worked as a library clerk, tutor, and crisis line coordinator - and occasionally thought about her childhood dream of becoming a writer. She became serious about it when she recognized gaps in the recorded history of our Prairie Provinces. Since 1999 Elizabeth has published three books of Western Canadian social history, concentrating on true stories of what life was like in rural

schools during the Depression and the Second World War, and of life in and around the wooden grain elevators that once dominated every town, but are now vanishing from our skyline. Elizabeth is currently working on her fourth book, also about Prairie life.

Elizabeth will be at the Didsbury Municipal Library on Wednesday, October 12. The sessions are between 9 and 10 am and 10:15 and 11:15 am. For more information on Elizabeth you can go to www.yabs.ab.ca.

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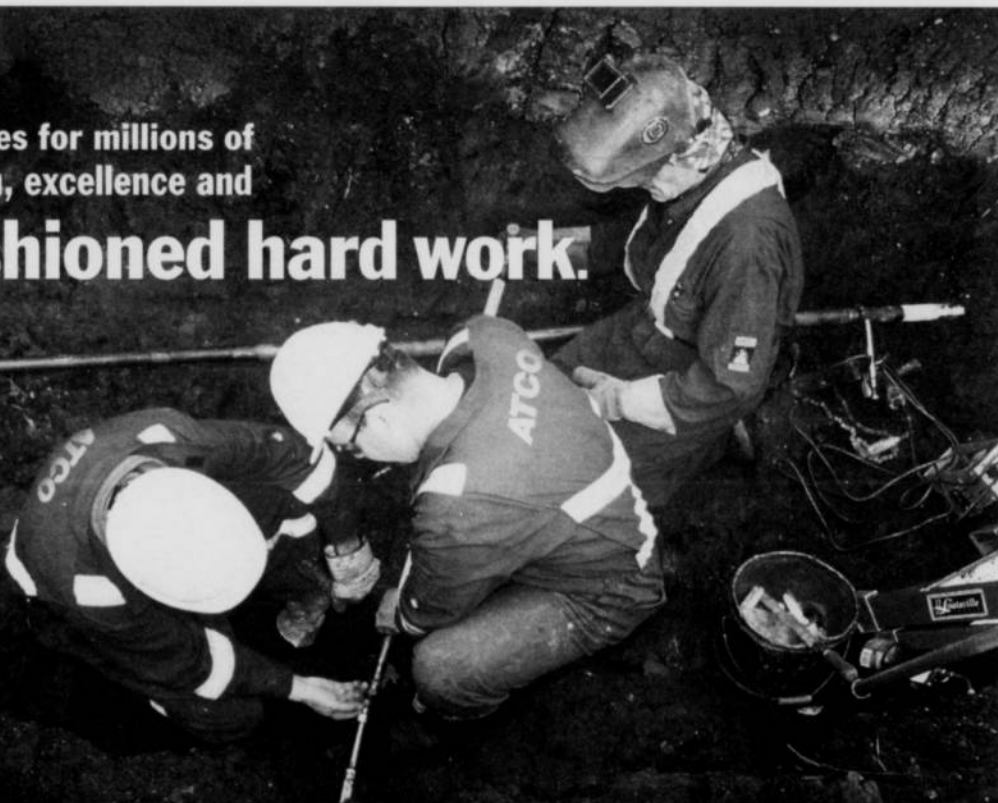
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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What encouragement can you offer to those of us who are single parents? Each day seems more difficult than the one before it. Can you help plead our case to those who don't understand what we're facing?

DR. DOBSON: In my view, single parents have the toughest job in the universe! Hercules himself would tremble at the range of responsibilities people like you must handle every day. It's difficult enough for two parents with a solid marriage and stable finances to satisfy the demands of parenting. For a single mother or father to do that task excellently over a period of years is evidence of heroism.

The greatest problem faced by single parents, especially young mothers like yourself, is the overwhelming amount of work to be done. Earning a living, fixing meals, caring for kids, helping with homework, cleaning house, paying bills, repairing the car, handling insurance, doing the banking, the income tax, etc., can require 12 hours a day or more. She must continue that schedule seven days a week, all year long. Some have no support from family or anyone else. It's enough to exhaust the strongest and healthiest woman. And where does she find the time and energy to meet her social and emotional needs -- and how does she develop the friendships on which that part of her life depends? This job is no easier for most fathers, who may find themselves trying to comb their daughter's hair and explain menstruation to their preteen girls.

There is only one answer to the pressures single parents face. It is for the rest of us to give them a helping hand. They need highly practical assistance, including the friendship of two-parent families who will take their children on occasion to free up some time. Single moms need the help of young men who will play catch with their boys and take them to the school soccer game. They need men who will fix the brakes on the Chevy and patch the leaky roof. They need an extended family of believers to care for them, lift them up and remind them of their priorities. Perhaps most important, single parents need to know that someone cares about them and is willing to help share their burden.

Thankfully, churches today are becoming more sensitive to the needs of single parents. More congregations are offering programs and ministries geared to the unique concerns of those with special needs. I'd advise every single parent to find such a church or fellowship group and make himself or herself at home there. Fellowship and support can be the key to survival.

Those among my readers who want to help mothers or fathers raising kids alone might start by giving them a subscription to Single-Parent Family magazine, from Focus on the Family. Write us in Colorado Springs for information at P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 or visit www.family.org.

QUESTION: We have always laughed a lot in our family, sometimes at each other. Is that good or bad?

DR. DOBSON: It is healthy to be able to laugh together in a family. We ought to be able to tease and joke with each other without having to worry about getting an angry overreaction in response. But when the laughter is always at the expense of the most vulnerable member of the family, it can be destructive.

Even innocent humor is painful when it's the same child who is the object of ridicule. Unfortunately, that's the way it often happens. When one youngster has an embarrassing characteristic, such as bed-wetting, thumb-sucking or stuttering, the other members of the family should be encouraged to tread very softly on the exposed nerves thereabouts. And a child should never be ridiculed for his or her size, whether he's a small boy or a large girl.

This is the guiding principle: It's wise not to tease a child about the features that he or she is also defending outside the home. If that youngster is hearing about some obvious flaw all day long, he or she certainly doesn't need more flak from the family. And when that child asks for a joke to end, the request should be honored.

Being the butt of everyone's ridicule is a formula for life-long resentment, and there's just nothing funny about that happening.

The Chamber is embarking on a new awareness campaign on the value of shopping in Didsbury before you shop elsewhere for your goods and services. Our aim is to improve the economic growth of our community through a Local First philosophy.

This Awareness Campaign focuses on the three different sectors of the community:

1. Consumers who purchase goods and services. They have a choice as to where they spend their money. This campaign is intended to encourage them to choose to spend their money locally before heading out of town.

2. Businesses who buy their supplies and products. Often they don't have a choice as to where they spend their money. This campaign encourages them to spend it locally, whenever possible.

3. This campaign expects service groups who do their fundraising in this community, to spend their money locally.

There are many reasons people shop outside our town. Are they all valid or is there some room for us to change our shopping habits? The Chamber believes that if the quality of product and

the quality of service is what you want, and deserve, it only makes sense to shop at home.

Ask yourself these questions about out of town businesses:

1. Have they ever purchased raffle tickets or tickets to your activities?
2. Have they ever opened after hours when you were in desperate need of something they sell?
3. Have they ever contributed to Didsbury community projects?
4. Have they ever put posters for your activity in their windows?
5. Have they been available to service their merchandise?
6. Have they supported your child in minor sports, band, 4-H, etc?

Your local merchant provides these extras because he

or she is your friend, your neighbour, and an essential part of your community. All they ask in return is your business.

The Chamber will be hosting an open house in the near future to provide more information on this Local First initiative, and to show how shopping locally helps the health and growth of our community. Every service club, sport organization, and school group is being invited. We are encouraging everyone to come, whether business owners or consumers. Please watch your mail and this column for details. Let's work together to make Didsbury the best it can be!

For more information on the Chamber, contact Bill at 335-3265 or drop us an e-mail at info@didsburychamber.ca.

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Inez Leora Stauffer (nee Schram)
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Inez was born in Claresholm, AB
in 1912, and married Wayne
Franklin Stauffer in 1931. They
moved to Didsbury in 1946, where
Inez lived until taking up residence
at Chinook Winds Lodge
(Carstairs, AB) in 2001. Inez was
active in the Didsbury Knox
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ern Star. She was a Life Member in
both organizations.
Inez's daughter Marian Franklin,
and son, Melvyn Stauffer, invite
all who knew their mom to join
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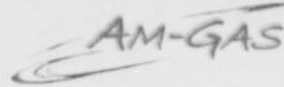
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West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club

Reorganizational Meeting Monday Oct. 3/05 7:00 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Call Carol for info 335-4929.

Big Prairie

An evening of Cowboy Poetry
"The Cowboy's Cry" Oct. 8, 2005 at Big Prairie Community Center. Fire water 6:00 p.m. Grub 6:30 p.m. Call 637-0166 or 637-2617 for tickets.

Darts

Every Sunday at the Elks Hall starting at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome to play.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury Curling Club
Registration Night October 3rd 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Curling Clinic - Oct. 15. Stick Curling Clinic - Oct. 16 Stick Start-up - Oct. 16. League Start-up - Oct. 17. Greenspiel - Oct. 21-23

Didsbury & District Community Bus Trip

Please join us on our trip to Rosebud Theatre Wed. Oct. 05/05 to see "Village Idiot". Cost \$45.00 money must be in by September 19/05. Bus leaves Complex at 9:15 a.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Hall Rental

To rent Rosebud Hall, please call 335-1969.

Mountainview Christian

Women's Breakfast
Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Didsbury's Redeemer Lutheran Church Gym. \$5.00 per person. Topic: Come to the Fair. Call Vicky 335-3500 or Margie 335-3765.

DIDSBURY

Bridal Shower

There will be a community bridal shower for Jeff Hosegood and Teena Kaupp, at Rugby Hall Oct. 1, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Potluck lunch.

Ag Info Centre

Your direct link to Alberta Agriculture's people, services, and professional production information. 1-866-882-7677.

OLDS

Fall Fair

Olds Auxilary Hospital Fall Fair Friday, Oct. 14 at Olds Legion hall 10 a.m. Noon luncheon, entertainment, roast beef supper from 5 - 7 p.m. Baking, crafts, draws. Proceeds towards a new Birthing Bed.

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ONGOING EVENTS

SPECIAL FAMILIES

RESOURCE ASSOCIATION
Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings now held on the 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Fall hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Joan Court at 335-8392 or Larry Hunsperger at 335-3284.

TOY LIBRARY

Why buy when you can borrow? Many toys available to take home for 2 weeks at a time. Call Kerri at 335-9928 for more information. Brought to you by the Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Knox United Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-9107 or 335-9372 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter#27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Steckler at 335-4281

DIDSBURY SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

is now accepting registrations for 2005-2006 school year. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

DIDSBURY-DIAL-A-BUS

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday mornings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 556-3807 for information.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

OLDS

W.H.O.A.S

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

DIDSBURY

5-0 Club Hall Rentals
For hall rentals &/or info regarding the hall please call Bea Niedersteiner 335-3058.

Growing Opportunities
"GO" is a Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program that offers services to pregnant women and teens. Staff are on site every second Friday. 335-7292.

Citizens on Patrol
Didsbury/Carstairs. Driving in a neighbourhood near you. To volunteer call 335-8755.

Hall rental
To rent Mountain View Community Hall for meetings, community events, family or group reunions call John 335-8860.

OLDS

Mountain View Mens Floor Hockey
We play Friday nights at 7:00 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. 16+. Call Byron 335-2229.

Mountain View Sheep Producers
Meetings on the first Monday of each month from October to June, at 7:30 p.m. in Olds. Call Sue at 335-9477 for more information.

Sundre Toastmasters
Meetings every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Sundre. Call Sue at 335-9477 for more information.

MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

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